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ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1888.

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[Dividend No. 45.] Uffice Granite Mountain Mining Co.,
Room 35, No. 204 N. 3d st.
St. Louis. August 29, 1888.
The monthly dividend of \$100,000. being 25 cents
per share' will be paid to stockholders of record on
Monday. September 10. Stock transfer books will be
closed from 3 p. m., September 3, until 10 a.m.
September 10, 1888. THOS. O. HYMAN, Asst Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES. **PROHIBITION** Mass Convention

perance Tabernacle, 17th and Lucas place, as evening, August 36. Nominations will be of Congress and all city offices. Everybody Chairman Prohibition F. H. INGALLS,

60 TO YOUR FRIEND IN TROUBLE. He That Has Helped Many Others.

"Mary," said Dan, "I wonder Why all the friends that I most. No more seem laboring under The strain and weight of defeat? I know that the times are duller Than any for many a year; The skies wear a grayer color—It's harder to get one's beer. "But chan I meet when a labor." li's larder to get one's beer.

But chap I meet, when at labor,
Are havite no windfall of luck,
Iet I havn't a doleful neighbor;
Now can it be simply pluck?
They are working hard, late and early, a
For the treasures so dear to each heart;
All weary and worn, but not surly,
When the hours for resting depart.

"Now, Dan, don't you know the reason?"
Said Mary with winsome smile.

"You remember one wretched season,
Which lasted quite awhile—
We were ready for desperate measures;
In debt and a terrible plokies
We revived when we found our treasures,
Our home and hope through McNichol.

"And it's strange that you should wonder
Why the lifting of powerty's ban
Should threst the dark clouds assumer,
It's that gorious installment plan.
We've a lift of the part of the part of the past we do 't' you' preak;
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Cleaning. SI 00 | Coat. I would be seen to see the CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

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GREENWAY'S DANGER.

HAVE A FALL

Contract Demanded by the Government
The St. Paul, Minneapelis & Manitol Railway Co., as the Dangerous Element in the Situation — Prince Bismarch's Health—Dr. Schwerengen Resumes Con-trol of the Chancellor—London Gossip—

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, August 29.—The Mani-oba Legislature, which assembled yesterday, orthern Pacific Railroad and the purchase of operation of the Red River Valley, the ine built by the Manitoba Government to compete with the Canadian Pacific for the Northwest trade. The defeat of the Govern-ment on the question is considered certain, and if Premier Greenway persists in his de-termination to stand or fall by the contract he s likely to vacate the Treasury bench.

lee-President of the St. Paul, Minneapolis, & Manitoba Raliway, arrived here from 8t. This offer he will present to the Legislature to-day, and it is difficult to see how the Premier can refuse to accept it. Its terms running powers to every American road wishing to enter Manitoba, and not even excluding the Northern Pacific. The contract made by Premier Greenway with the Northern Pacific excludes other lines. The

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA offers to guarantee satisfactory wheat rates to Duluth. The Premier is in a tight fix, being

shed any road on reasonable terms.

en taking a note of every objection made by that appeared to them valid objections was rectified in the new contract, so that even the emies of the original contracts have now acific people were acting in a bona fide manthe Government suggested. Upon the main principles they would not ask any alteration, as the amended contract is as satiscould be expected, y it the Government will stand and fail. It is stated that the maximum on wheat guaranteed by the Northern Pacific from Portage le Prairie or Winnipeg to Duiuth is 21 cents per

said to a correspondent: "With such certain-ties as are promised it is very improbable that representatives of the people of Manitoba, who for long years have been seeking relief from railroad monopoly and high transportation, will be willing to incur the responsibility of refusing to ratify the agreement and there

PRINCE BISMARCK'S DIGESTION, Ten to Twelve Tumblers of Beer Per Day Upset Him-Von Moltke's Resgination.

months. He was much tried by Emperor William's death and by the conflicts which in mide of ammonia draughts. He walks very little and has quite lost his appetite. Some time ago the Prince ceased to observe the time ago the Frince ceased to observe the regime prescribed by Dr. Schwerengen. He commenced to smoke incessantly, and drank ten or twelve tumblers of beer every day. These irregularities thoroughly upset his digestive organs, and he became very irritable, the result being that Dr. Schwerengen is again in command at Friedrichsruhe and that his patient is confined to a nourishing, but very simple diet.
The only drink allowed is a little weak

raged Prince Bismarck is the retirement of Count Von Moltke, which in reality took place in consequence of a hint that such a step would be highly acceptable to the Emperor, who desired to promote his friend, Count Waldersee. The latter is an object of Bismarck's deep aversion, for not only is he a consummate soldier, but also a shrewd and active politician. Both he and his clever wife exercise great influence over the Emperor and Empress, and the Count, who is the most prominent member of the war party, is known to differ with the Chancellor on many points.

THE MANITOBAN PREMIER LIKELY TO

Paul last night, commissioned by his road to make an offer for the Red River Valley Line. are much more favorable than the Northern Pacific agreement. One important feature is that the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba will keep the line open to all comers, giving

bound to keep faith with General Manager Dakes, but cannot hope for the support of the country if the liberal offer of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba is passed over. Premier Greenway claims that the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba is in collusion with the Canadian Pacific and that the offer is put at this time to embarrass the Government. A CAUCUS'

tion. A majority of the Liberals express themselves favorable to the contract. At a meeting of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, held the same night, a lengthy discussion took lace on the railway question, much opposiusive running privileges granted to y adopted, opposing any contract which did

00 pounds.

by give up a certainty for an uncertainty."

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, August 28.—Prince Bismarck een seriously out of health for the last two santly prevailed during the reign of his coessor. He was lately suffering from in-mnia and has been well dosed with bro-

The only drink allowed is a little weak whisky and water.

I hear moreover from a well-informed correspondent in Germany that Prince Bismarck is suffering severely in mind as well as in body. The young and headstrong Emperor has completely emancipated himself from the Chancelior's control, for the hasty journey to Russia was undertaken against Prince Bismarck's wishes and he strongly disapproves of the impending expedition to Rome. What, however, has most deeply wounded and enraged Prince Bismarck is the retirement of Count Von Moltke, which in reality took place

LONDON GOSSIP.

. H. NORTON NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS AFTER 108 BALLOTS

assert that the red and green lights carried on ships are insufficient. To this Admiral Colcomb replies that he knows of no case of a recorded collision where the plain red or green signals were not disobeyed. The Admiral lays the blame on conflicting maxims of nautical teaching and adds he has great hopes of the American Governmentin the matter. "There are men in America," he says, "who have done what Englishmen have not—that is studied before they spoke." He doubts not that many wrong things will be removed in consequence of their action.

discussions. Among them one giving rise to much diversity of opinion is "Has Gladstone a provincial accent?" This is a strong query, as showing how difficult is is to write history. Members of Parliament constantly hearing him speak cannot agree. Some say his speech is a perfect specimen of the English of the latter part of the nineteenth century. Others say he has the accent of Lancashire, where he was horn. Others again say he has a Scotch was born. Others again say he has a Scotch accent, derived from his parents. I am strongly of the opinion, from personal knowledge, that the first opinion is correct. ANOTHER EULOGIEED NOVEL.

Arch-Deacon Farrar writes for Longman's

Agazine a remarkable eulogy of Margaret Deland's "John Ward, Preacher," a novel little known in England. He places it higher than "Bobert Elsmere," which is creating so much sensation here, and which Gladste said was the greatest novel since "Middle-march." It seems the women are to have all the honors in fiction.

ANOTHER PAILURE.

Nihilists Discovered While Ripening Plan

PARIS, August 29.—The Gaulois has advices from St. Petersburg which state that another Nihilist plot has been unearthed there. The conspirators, who had quarters near the Im-perial Palace, were raided by the police, who captured twelve men and three women. They also secured a number of bombs. Since this raid several other arrests are said to have been made. The women were loud in their denunciation of the Czar when arrested, but

LONDON, August 29 .- A heavy rain accompanied by a gale prevailed over England last night, doing additional damage to crops. As a result of the expected shortage in bread-stuffs, the bakers are raising the price of

DUBLIN, August 29 .- The Cork band which refused to play the national anthem at the Irish exhibition in London returned home last night and were given an ovation. When the vessel in which they came from England passed the British flagship Revenge, stationed at Queenstown, the band on the latter played "God Save the Queen." The Cork band responded with "God Save Ireland" in the

PARIS, August 28.—The Teams explains that France refuses to sign the sugar bounty con-vention because it would enable the United States to shut her out from the South American markets. The Temps further says that other countries besides the United States will

AT LAST HE HAD KILLED NO ONE. Paris, August 29.—A man named Garnier, who claimed that the Franco-German war had caused his ruin, called at the German Embassy this morning and fired a shot at the porter, exclaiming as he did so, "At last I have killed one of them." The porter was not hurt. Garnier is supposed to be insane.

Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 29.—Senor Joaquin Baranda, who has been absent overseeing the election in the State of Campeche, returned yesterday and to-day took charge of the Minstry of Justice again. It is rumored that difficulties are likely to occur between Mexico and Guatamala on territorial questions Advices from Matamoras state that a committee of citizens has been formed to make an appeal to the Federal Government for aid in is spending his time since his return from the

mproving the situation in that part of the rontier which is without railroad facilities. Mail communication has been re-established The quarantine is still in force, though stren-uous efforts are being made to have it raised as there are no cases of yellow fever on the

Turkey.

MADRID, August 20.—A royal decree is pub-lished providing for energetic action against the spread of phylloxers. It advises the im-portation of the hardier American vines, the periodical official inspection of vines, and the compulsory collection of a small tax per acre by provincial deputations.

St. Peterseuro, August 29.—The Czar has donated 25,000 roubles to the fund-fer the sufferers by the fire at Orak.

THROUGH A WINDOW.

DEADLOCK BROKEN.

The Fight in the Seventh Congressional Dis-trict Convention at Warrenton, Mo.— Bland and Hatch Nominated for Re-Election—The Old Roman's Daily Pro-

nation was made. It was the hard-est fought battle ever known in this State. The friends of the candidates clung together, voting for their man with persistenor until it was seen that no nomination would ever be made unless a dark horse was pro-posed. There did not seem to be a dark posed. There did not seem to be a dark horse available, and so it happened that when R. H. Norton's managers approached the leaders of the opposition with fair speech asking for peace and good will they were met graciously and a rush was arranged for. The rush materialized on the 108th ballot. The nomination was made unanmous and all the candidates addressed the convention. There was great enthusiasm and the convention adjourned in a storm of cheers.

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The race was between Elijah Robinson, R. H. Norton, John Perry Wood and Theodorich McDearmon. It was inaugurated yesterday afternoon in the convention that met at the Warren County Court-house. A strong delegation from each of the seven counties in the district was present, and nearly all of the delegates came pledged. A fresolution was adopted indersing President Cleveland's administration, the stand he has taken upon the tariff and fishery questions, and commending the State and Judicial conventions for their selection of nominees. C. G. Daniels of Audrain nominated Robinson, and Nat C. Dryden of Lincoln put Norson in nomination. Dick Dalton placed Ferry Wood's name before the convention, and Wm. Alexander of St. Charles hominated MoDearmon in a minute's speech. The first ballot showed 31 for Robinson, 18 for Norton, 11 for McDearmon and 6 for Wood; total, 66. Necessary to a choice, 34. This situation was maintained for hours, until at the end of the sixty-first ballot a recess was taken to 7:30 p. m. During the evening session Warren County shifted its three votes successively for McDearmon, Norton and Wood, the other counties voting as before for 160 ballots. No choice could be made and the convention adjourned to this morning.

THE SARATOGA CONVENTION, Warner Miller Nominated on the First Bal

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 29 .- At the concl sion of Gen. Tracey's speech yesterday after-noon the Republican State Convention ad-journed until 4 o'clock. When they reassem-bled Joseph E. Bachelor was elected perma-nent chairman. He made a speech in which he sulogized the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President, and attacked

President and Vice-President, and attacked the Democratic party on the tariff issue mainly.

State Senator George B. Sloan of Oswego nominated Warner Miller for Governor, and the nomination was seconded by State Senator Fassett, who took occasion to attack the integrity of Gov. Rill's administration. There was no other name mentioned, and Miller was nominated by acclamation. He accepted the nomination in a speech, in which he said that his reason for accepting was the unanimity with which he was chosen. He referred to President Cleveland's action in the fisheries case as an attempt to destroy American industries and American commerce. His speech aroused some enthusiasm and great applause followed its conclusion. The convention then nominated S. V. R. Cruger of New York City for Lieutenant Governor by acclamation, and Judge Rumsey for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Ex-Congressman Serenc E. Payne of Auburn presented the platform, which was read by S. E. Hayne, the Chairman of the convention and it was received in silence, but adopted unanimously, and the convention then adjourned sine die. The platform indoress the Chicago nominations, condemns President Cleveland for his inaction in the fisheries matter, arraigned the present National Administration for neglecting to limit foreign immigration, urged a revision of naturalization and immigration laws and the enactment of laws to prevent prison labor competing with free labor.

or competing with free labor.

THURMAN'S HABITS. The Next Vice-President's Daily Prog -Preparing an Argument.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Northwest in a leisurely manner. He still adheres to his recently adopted course of early rising—early for him—for he has been in the habit of sitting up until I or 30 clock in the morning and sleeping until 11 o'clock since early in his Senatorial career. Now he arises about 7:30, breakfasts at 9, reading the morn-Turkey.

Constantinople, August 29.—Sir W. A. White and the Count of Montebello, the English and French Ambassadors, have made a collective demand upon the Porte to sign the Suez Canal Convention. In doing so they call attention to the fact that all the great powers have adhered to the convention.

Eome.

London, August 29.—The dispatch from Rome which said that the papers there published the Pope's Encyclical to the American Bishops was incorrectly reported. The Encyclical was not addressed to Americans but to Armenian Bishops.

down town to his office, always either taking a street car or walking. He does not keep a carriage. Here he can be found at his office about noon. He looks over his mail and dictates his correspondence. Beturning home he takes funch and buries himself in a book in his quiet library. Frequently he fails into a doze, from which he soon awakens and is in trim for work. Then heavy work. Just now he is preparing an argument for the great telephone case which comes up early in Cotober. Mr. Thurman, even when most busily engaged is accessible to his friends, and just now his work is correspondence. Beturning home he takes funch and buries on awakens and is in trim for work. Then heavy work. Just now he is preparing an argument for the great powers have adhered to the convention.

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FULTON, Mo., August 29 .- The Democr PULTON, Mo., August 29.—The Democratic Convention of Delegates from the Eleventh Congressional District met at the Opera-house yesterday. After the temporary organization J. B. Snell of Callaway was made permanent chairman, and upon the call of counties for nominations Maj. Fowler of Cole named R. P. Bland, who was then nominated by sociamation. Resolutions were then adopted by the convention heartily indorsing President Olsveland's administration, his wise, patriotic and conservative course, and fearlessness in maintaining the true principles of government; also commending Congressman R. P. Bland for his zeal and services to the party, his resistance to monopolies, his advocacy in behalf of a reduction of unnecessary, unjust and unfair taxation, and especially for his opposition to the erection of costly and useless public buildings.

Strange Fresk of a Fertland (Mir.n.) Farmer
Wakes Up Chicago.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Diffator.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 29.—A young man sprang from a seas in the Dearborn street railway station at 10 o'clock last night, uttered a wild shriek and jumped through the window, carrying away the assh, covering the walk with broken glass, cutting his face fright and sprinkling blood over the startled spectators. He struggled to his fact and darted across the alley. Policeman Buckley and Duffy gave chase and overhauled the fugitive on State street. He sprang like a tiger as Policeman Duffy, but him savagely on the right had, tore a generous chulk from the rear elevation of the army; indorsing the President on the fisheries singe of the President on the fisheries treat. He sprang like a tiger as Policeman Duffy, but him savagely on the right had, tore a generous chulk from the rear elevation of the county blue coat's pantaloons, and with herculean strength was about to overcome Duffy and Buckley when other policeman arrived. It required the combined efforts of

here during next month. Secretary Thorp and Chairman Murray have been instructed to correspond with Senators Vest and Cockrell, Mayor Francis and other Democrats for dates. The farmers will furnish beeves, sheep, and pigs for the barbeque and this city will furnish bread and other necessaries. This will be the biggest raily ever held in the southwest. Every club in Vernon and adjoining counties will be invited and at night a torchight procession will be formed and march through the city. Vernon County Democrats are a unit this year and will poll an unusual Democratic vote.

A Foriorn Hope Ticket.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

Carrollton, Mo., August 29.—The Prohibition County Convention, which was held at this place yesterday, nominated the following officers: For Representative, Jos. H. Rea; Sheriff, Stephen Mitchell; Treasurer, W. B. Minnia; Public Administrator, Wm. Templeman; Prosecuting Attorney, John Turner; Judge Western Dispriot, A. L. Carlisle, Judge Eastern District, A. B. Medlin. It is not thought that the ticket will poll more than fifty votes.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., August 29.—The Repub

Military Rifle Shoot at San Antonio, Tex.—Scores Made.

San Antonio, Tex., August 29.—After the postponement from Saturday last, owing to the heavy rain, the annual rifle shoot of the Division of the Missouri began yesterday on the target range recently built by the Government, five miles from San Antonio. Owing to the recent heavy weather the first firing, which should have been skirmish firing, was changed to firing at known distances. Following is the score of the leading fourteen out of the forty-eight competitors entered by the Department of Missouri, Dakots, Platte and Texas: Lieut. Lercer, Eighth Infantry, 177; Lieut. Bey, Ninth Cavalry, 176; Corp. Powell, Nineteenth Infantry, 178; Sergt. Palmer, Third Infantry, 179; Frivate Carrie, Seventeenth infantry, 179; Carrier Shutz, First Cavalry, 170; Carrier Shutz, First Cavalry, 189; Lieut. Secti, First Cavalry, 187; Milled Cavalry, 188; Corp. Dunne, Third Cavalry, 187; Milled Cavalry, 188; Corp. Dunne, Third Cavalry, 187; Milled Cavalry, 188; Corp. Dunne, Third Cavalry, 188; Corp. Dunne,

attempted suicide at 8:40 this morning in the bank building by cutting his throat. He was seen to use the knife, and a physician was instantly summoned, but he expired at 9:30 o'clock. The bank officials refuse to talk, and it is believed Breed has been speculating with the bank's money.

Later-Mr. Breed came down town from his residence at 8 o'clock this morning and called upon his brother George. After a brief conversation he went to a hardware store next koor to the bank and purchased a razor. He them went into the bank and in a hallway at the rear of the building cut his throat, dying in twenty minutes. He leaves a widow but no children. Mr. Breed was a trustee on three estates, and its rumored that his accounts were or had been short on all of these. Officers of the bank say that his accounts there are all right. He has had a good reputation, apparently not living beyond his income. It is impossible at present to state the amount of deficiency on the rust.

THE BULTEALO TOWN.

THE BUFFALO TOURNAMENT.

Buyralo, N. Y., August 29.—The entries for the tournament which is to be held here September 4, 5, 6 and 8 closed yesterday. Among the notable events of the tournament will be a one-mile free-for-all professional tandem race; three-mile professional bicycle race for world's championship; two-mile amateur State championship bicycle contest, and a 100-mile road race from Eric, Pa. The professional entries include such well-known wheelmen as William A. Bowe of Lynn, Jack E. Lee of Notting-ham, England; Jules Dubois, champion of France; F. W. Allard of Coventry, England; William Woodside, H. G. Crocker of Newton, Mass.; S. G. Whistaker of Chicago; Robert Nellson of Boston; W. F. Knapp of Denver; T. Weeks of Minneapolis; Raiph Temple of Chicago; Joseph West of Birmingham, England; L. D. Mungar of Onleago; Eddie McDowell of Philadelphia; Sidney Eastward of Denver; W. J. Morgan of New York, and W. H. Barber of Bochester. Among the most noted amateurs are: Tom Roc of Chicago; W. B. Winship and N. H. Vansicklin of Chicago; W. D. Banker of Pittsburg; Edward W. Klebler of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Austin Banks of Denver.

SAILED FOR HYDE.

Maxwell's Mother and Sister on Their Way to England—How They Look,

to England—How They Look.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.

New York, August 19.—Mrs. Samuel N.

Brooks and Miss annie Brooks, mother and sister of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, who was recently hanged at St. Louis for the Prelier murder, sailed for Liverpool to-day on the steamer Britannie of the White Star line. They have spent the time since they less St. Louis, on August IS, visiting a cousin of Mrs. Brooks in Western New York and a cousin of Mrs. Brooks in this city. They seem to have quite recovered from the shock of the sound brother's execution.

A RACE WAR. AVERSTRAW ON THE HUDSON THE BAT-

TLEGEOUND OF WHITES VS. BLACKS.

PRICE, PIVE CENTS BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

articulars of the First Bloody Demonstrate, tion—Mrs. Jane Edwards' Ball for the Colored Brickmakers Brings But an Attacking Force of Toughs—The Assault and Repulse—Murphy, the White Leaders to the Front—Political Difficulties in Arkansas—The Negro in Politics.

instances, it is said, obtained employment in preference to the whites. As the latter are all permanent residents of the place and depend entirely upon brick-making for their support, it being the only industry of the town, considerable guished tariff reformer at dinner at the rooms of the organization in Dearborn street. Mr. Mills was accorded a hearty welcome. Among those present were Chief-Justice Melville W. Fuller, R. J. Smith, Collector Seeberger and Postmaster Judd. Mr. Mills left for the East last night.

DESMOINES, Io., August 29.—The Demooratic State Convention met in Foster's
Opera-house to-day. Bandanas predominated in the decorations of the hall
and stage. Ohairman Hunter called the convention to order and introduced Michael Healy
of Ft. Dodge as Temporary Chairman. After
his speech committees were named and arecess was taken till 2 o'clock.

Kimball at Poplar Bluff.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., August 29.—The Repubprojectors of the ball had rejected. By way lican candidate for Governor, E. E. Kimball, arrived here at 10 o'clock a. m. to-day, and was met at the depot by the Poplar Bluff Brass Band and a large crowd of enthusiastic Republicans. He will address the people of Butler County to-day.

MISSOURI IN THE REAR.

Military Bifle Shoot at San Antonio, Tex.—

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Mirry, Who was harging about the house of the ball had rejected. By way of revenge he determined with the assistance of his friends to break up the ball, and then wind up by smashing the hall. But before putting this pleasant scheme into execution he committed an act which if the before mentioned Haveretraw police pay the proper attention to it, may land him in jail. Mrs. Edwards brought with her a 12-year-old daughter named Mamie B. Edwards, but after her arrival having other things to occupy her attention, she left the child to her own devices.

Infantry, 167; Lieut. Buck, Sixteenth Infantry, 166.

Of the forty-eight competitors thirty-three made 160 or bester, out of a possible 200, which considering the condition of the grounds and the fact that it was the first shoot after an enforced abstention of several days, is by no means bad. Lieut. Reynolds did some fine shooting at 200 yards range, sooring 43 out of a possible 50. The competition will end August 30. The Department of Dakota is the favorite, with the Platte second. Missouri brings up in the rear.

ANOTHER CASHIER GONE.

Not to Canada, Though—Joseph Breed of Hartford Cuts His Throat.

HARTFORD, Conn., August 29.—Joseph Breed of Breed, cashier of the Hartford National Bank, attempted suicide at 8:40 this morning in the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Intrice ECCE, Ark., August 20.—Reports received this morning from Wabbascoca are to effect that there are still fears of a battle between whites and blacks. The trouble grows out of political matters. The negroes have nominated a ticket for township offices. A compromise ticket giving one or more offices to the whites is also in the field. The negroes are led by a turbulent colored man, Monroe Hughey, who is said to be inciting his followers to violence. He is hiding in the woods whence he directs affairs. There is great excitement, and although leading white Democrats and Republicans counsel peace, it is feared the election will not come off without an outbreak.

CHINESE MASONS. m of Thirteen Mongellans Mon York Co. in Chicago.

Peter Bauchin of the Thirteenth Ward was formerly a member of the City Council. He is a new man on the committee. Richmond of the Fourteenth Ward is also a Filley man.

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Mels of the Fifteenth is a saloon-keeper, and was formerly in the Post-office under Filley.

August Weeke was also in the Postal service, and is a Filley man. Schlingman of the Seventeenth is a new man. R. E. Lee of the Eighteenth; John J. Rirby of the Nineteenth, formerly Superintendent of Poor-house; John McFail of the Twentieth, Tom Martin of the Twenty-formerly Superintendent of Poor-house; John McFail of the Twentieth, Tom Martin of the Twenty-firth and Doerbaum of the Twenty-fifth Ward are all Filley men.

From these returns which will be made to the outgoing committee by the Returning Board it will be seen that Filley has obtained full control of the city committee, which will be ready to make assessments on candidates in a few days.

Circular letters, signed by Wm. H. Baraum Chairman of the National Democratic Com mittee, and Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the and cavin 5. Brice, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, are being distributed, urging Democratic organizations to unite and join the National Association of Democratic Clubs. The Hendricks Association of this city has received several invitations to join, but have not yet responded. The matter is now in the hands of the Executive Committee of the association. No fees or dues are required by the National Association, as it is sustained under a constitutional provision by voluntary subscriptions.

Some days ago the Jacksonian Democratic Club of the Fourteenth Ward decided to sere

Political Notes.

To-morrow night a raily of the Sixth Ward spublican League will be held at Broadway and Mallinckroot street.

The Nineteenth Ward Young Mon's Demonate Club met last night and ratified the Jefraco City nominations.

The Eighteenth Ward Republican Cinb has ited a special meeting for to-morrow night the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth & Salisbury streets.

Onte Engliants Espathic

CAPTURED THE MACHINE. | gan ised last night at Taylor and Easton avenues, with Theo. Culver, President, and A. L. Eyland, Secretary. The club meets again Seturday night at the Four Mile House on East-

the WABASH WESTERN SHORT LINE.

Tickets good going thirty days; good return offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive

THE FLOWER MISSION.

Flowers, Fruit and Papers Received and

The usual weekly meeting of the Flower Mission was held in the rooms, 1106 Olive street, this morning. Flowers in abundance were received from Mrs. A. S. Mermod, Mrs.

five days. The O. & M. is the only line by

the yellow fever in Jacksonvil'e that there have been 131 cases to date of which 40 have recovered, 19 have died and 72 are under treatment. Dr. Starbuck of the Marine Hospital service at Fernandina, Fla., telegraphs to Surgeon-General Hamilton that that city was never healthier or in better sanitary condition than at present, and that there is no truth in the rumor of a recent death there from yellow fever.

McLaughlin Will Bide for Hankins. A dispatch was received in the city to-day lin, the well-known jockey, was signed today to ride for the Chicago stables. In another column will be found the story of his disagreement and separation from the Dwyers.

brilliant society events of the season was a re-ception at the residence of Henry Hudson, last night, it being the debut of his daughter, Miss Lila.

CRIME'S CATALOGUE.

THE WRONG DOING OF THE DAY, AS GATH ERED AT FOUR COURTS.

which is occupied by Frank Mackey and fam

While Edwin Holden, rooming at \$10 Carr his vest from under his pillow and took from

and adjourned at 4:30 o'clock, only the first steps toward organization and preparation o'clock bulletin: Since 6 o'clock last evening, new cases. 15; deaths, 2; recoveries, 1; under treatment, 84; total cases, 146; total deaths, 21.

NEAL MITCHELL.

The Citizens' Sanitary Association this morning passed a resolution requiring the Surgeon-General to establish a hospital near the refugee camp on the St. Mary's River.

No Yellow Fever at Fernandina.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29.—Surgeon-General Hamilton said, to-day, in regard to the yellow fever in Jacksonville that there have been 131 cases to date of which to have recovered, 19 have died and 72 are under treatment. made. There are about 1,000 delegates in atportation facilities in various parts of the country, pointing out the results as governed by increase in transportation accommodations. In reference to the location of the harbor the Governor said: "Let honest and scientific investigation determine the most feasible point and there let local interests be merged and forgotten in harmonious and patriotic efforts for the general good. If more than one port can be secured so much the better, but if one only then let not its hopes and prospects be destroyed by the opposition and enmity of disappointed rivals."

Ex-Gov. Evans of Colorado was nominated for temporary chairman by Gov. Gibbs of Dalias and chosen by the convention without opposition. opposition.
Judge Carroll introduced Mr. Evans with a short speech.
H. A. Lewis of Dallas was chosen temporary

tem has been filed in chancery in the United States Court against the Texas & Pacific Railroad Co. The petition asserts that the International Association, successor of the Texas Traffic Association, at a meeting held at Onicago on August 7 decided to increase the arbitrary or differential rates and notified the Queen & Orescent system that unless they conformed thereto their freight from Cincinnati to Texas points would be refused by the roads represented in the association. The Queen & Orescent declined to accede to the demand of the association, and as far as the Texas & Pacific Railway is concerned filed a bill praying that a rule issue requiring the Texas & Pacific to take freights of the Queen & Orescent system from Cincinnati to Texas points. Judge Pardee issued an order as follows: "John C. Brown, receiver in said case, is hereby advised that so far as said receiver, under the direction of this court, has control of the Texas & Pacific Railway and the rates thereon, the order of this court of March 13, 1857, in said cause, is still in force and to be strictly observed, and that therefore said receiver, so far as he has control as aforeasid, is directed to comply with the prayer of anid potision."

It is stated that about one hundred carloads of treight have been detained here and at other points, awaiting the results of the above

OTTAWA, Ontario, August 29 .- Gossip in politi upon the Canadian Minister of Justice. Nobody doubts his eminent fitness to adorn the
title. Nobody would have been surprised if,
under other circumstances, the special mark
of favor had been bestowed, but what strikes
the average Canadian with wonder is that this royal recognition
should be granted immediately after the rejection of the fisheries treaty for services rendered in connection with the abortive negotiations. The general impression here is that the
Importal Government has wilfully, though not
maliciously, awarded this recognition at this
time to remind Uncle Sam that she does not
measure the value of the Washington negotiations and their result with the same standard
as that used by the American Senate.

Trunk people here say they will spend money SPECTACLES accurately fitted : steel. 51 : gold

\$5. Come and see how cheap you can buy at our great removal sale, now going on. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Cor. 4th and Locust.

The Police Board. At yesterday's meeting of the Police Board, Police Officer Daniel O'Connor of Central District was dismissed from the force on Officer Patrick Kennedy of the Fifth District was fined 325 and reprimanded for using un-becoming language to a superior officer. A. F. Deisner was appointed emergency procedul.

special.

The charge of using disrespectful language to a superior against Patrolman Patrick Mc-Hale of the Third District was set down for trial at the next meeting of the board.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 29.—A fire oc-Mackinaw, Tazewell County, destroyed a large quantity of property, including seven head of valuable horses, A horseman named Parnell was so severely burned that it is feared he cannot recover. The fair opened yesterday. The loss will be not less than \$4,000.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

SHELBINA, Mo., August 29.—The Bethel Baptist Association convened at Crooked Creek Church, five miles south of Shelbina, to-day. Many prominent divines from St. Louis, Kan-sas City, Hannibal and other points are in at-tendance. A glorious time is expected from the great numbers attending. Rev. Brownson of this city opened the meeting.

For Boys' Rubber Coats go to Day Rubbe

o., 415 North Fourth street.

Mr. Phil Shirmer, an Exchange member, met with a painful accident yesterday while out driving in the suburbs. Mr. Shirmer's eyesight is not as sharp as when he was younger and in the dusk of the evening he ran into a drove of horses upsetting his own vehicle and throwing him out, he sustaining severe and painful, but not serious injuries.

AT 8:30 this morning Mary Repoms, 64 years of age, was crossing Broadway and Market street when she was knocked down by a horse and buggy driven by a ledy. She was taken to the City Dispensary where it was found that her right hand was slightly sprained.

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REAL ESTATE.

Quiet Market, With Bright Prospects

DOUBLE daily trains to St. Paul and Minne

Fire Co. of this city for the purchase of a new steamer. Rouse was a poor boy, and sold blacking and matches on the market place here before the war. He served in the Con-federate army, and came out penulless. He went to New York, and is now a millionaire. His donations to Winchester enterprises amount to many thousands.

They Med Help.

Mrs. Roach and her six children, ranging in age from 2 to 11 years, are living at No. 811 North Fourth street in most destitute circum-stances, having neither food nor fuel. Their destitution was caused by the orueity of the husband and father in deserting his family.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

place yesterday and the result was that the propositions made by the city government were all carried. The plan of issuing \$50,000 of new 5 per cent bonds was adopted by a vote of \$86 to 278. On the question of substituting the general low provisions for the special city charter, there was a vote of 1,181 for and only 9 against. The day passed quietly and though the saloons were open there was only one arrest for drunkenness.

NOTES.

Frank Bielly, 6 years and 7 months old, died this morning of diphtheria. His body was removed to Cambrie, Ill.

William Jones was arrested this morning for being drunk and resisting an officer.

Ed McKay, aged 15, of Nashville, Tenn., is lodged at the police station on uspicion of having run away from home.

Miss Carrie Foster of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting Miss Mary Herbest of East St. Louis.

Belleville.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Ehrhard, widow of the

Post-office and she will call for the note. Mr. Porter is a sign paintar and an umbrella artist, his wife says.

Remembers His Old Home.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Winchester, Va., August 29.—Charles B. Rooss, a New York dry goods merchant, has sent a subscription of \$10.000 to the Friendship.

dents of Caldwell, O., have fled to Quaker City to avoid an epidemic of malarial or



"Take a Pill?"

THE FIRST BLO

consideration a joint resolution to temporarily (until September 15) for penditures of the Government. He estat all the appropriation bills had with the exception of the army and civil bills, and that the resolution of piled to those two objects. Passed. The House then resumed in Comparison of the Whole the consideration of for the printing of government seem the highest style of art.

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The Speaker has appointed a new conference on the part of the House for and conference on the army approbill. The original conference were Townshead, Maish and Laird, and for last named the Speaker has sub Messra. Sayrs and Butterworth, both mot the Appropriation Committee, was the Appropriation Committee, was the Appropriation Committee, was the Appropriation of heavy ordnanothe members displaced have favours and mandments in the conference report by the House.

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ORKS PROTECTIONISTS.

August 29.—A call has been state Chess Association of Massa-ode Island, Virginia, New Jersey. This for a convention to organize best Association, and also to conjourably tournament, open to the acknowledged champions of the inner of two tournaments, then is to meet here september 4 time probably a week. Among will enter in the tournament are: of St. Louis, J. F. Showalter of M. Tomilipson of Indians, E. D. O. R. B. Keys of New Jersey, G. ip of New York and John Kirk-rightia.

characterized Mr. Hale's argument as "not fair politics."

The fortification appropriation bill reported by Senator Plumb this morning from the Committee on Appropriations differs in material respects from the bill as it came from the House. The appropriations carried by the bill are increased from \$8,65,00 to \$5,32,000, and there is a further prevision under which \$6,000,000 additional may be expanted at a rate not exceeding \$5,000,000 per annum for the purchase of guns, summitted by private firms or persons, and found on test to be of value. The first change made by the Senate Committee was the insertion of a new section providing that the appropriations made by the bill shall be expended under the direct supervision of a board to consist of the Commanding General of the Army, an officer of engineers, an officer of cordinance, and an officer of artillery, the board to be in all respects under the control of the Secretary of War. A board on somewhat the same plan was provided for in the House bill originally, but-it was stricken out on a point of order.

rry, O., August 29.—Many residuell, O., have fied to Quaker an epidemic of malarial of er, which has been growing for Caldwell. More than a hundred been reported, with twenty-five now believed to be under some cases are reported.

Fast Time on the Track-The Yorks (Eng.

Second race, one mile—Cruiser won, Harry Glenn second and Jaubert third. Time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Third race, mile and a furiong—Climar won, Business second and Red Prince third; time, 1:39. Fourth race, purse \$350 for all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Zero won, with Miss Mouse second and Perkins third; time, 117\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fith race, mile and a half—Sanford won, Evangeline second; time, 3:63\(\frac{1}{2}\).

LORDOY, August 29.—This was the second day of the York August meeting. The race for the great Ebor handleap plate was won by

Mr. and Mrs. John MacCarthy are still in Mrs. John Burgy will return next week from a visit to her mother in Jefferson County.

Miss Lizzie Kemper of Park avenue has returned from a visit to friends and relative after a three months' stay at Shakopee, Minn. and at the lakes near St. Paul, Minn.

We congratulate St. Louis on the building up of a business center worthy of the city.

Has long been the pivotal point, and at last all the live houses are gravitating to it. All are welcome, for with low prices, immense stocks and vast warehouses, the trade of the city will hereafter be done more and more at its heart, and people can avoid going out to the cheap clap-trap stores scattered on the outside.

Barrs

Invite you to see the Largest, Best-Lighted and Handsomest House in the West, and the Finest and Cheapest Importation of Novelties now being opened day by day.

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Comp'y,

Fronting on Sixth, on Olive and on Locust Streets, in the Retail and Street Railroad Center of St. Louis.

Elien Tracy, a child li years of age, was commenced in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning. Selfert admitted that the child had been in his shop on the day mentioned in the complaint, and that he played with her in a friendly manner, but he denied attempting anything criminal or improper with the child. The case went over until afternoon, when the examination was returned.

LANCASTER, Wis., August 29 .- This city was visited by a fire this morning which wiped ou

eight business houses and destroyed a large amount of valuable property. The loss will aggregate fully \$40,000.

ween freight trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio

group in particular, like the early history of Jeames de la Pluche, is "wrop in obscurity." All we can say about them with any confidence is that they form a comparatively late order of mammals, whose earliest recognizable representatives in geological time is the monstrous deinotherium, an aquatic animal with a long trunk, and with two immense curved tusks, projecting downward paradoxically from his lower instead of his upper jaw. The deinotherium makes his first appearance upon this or any lother stage in the Allocene period; but as he couldn't, of course, have appeared there (like Aphrodits and Topsy without any parents, and as he was then already a fairly specialized and highly-nament was considered an evidence of "van-law large of the present day with jewels flashing on each of her white fingers.

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while the clerk was getting them on she said:

"I used to have a beautiful foot, not small, but such a good shape. I never had a small foot, but I wore 2h sizes for years, until I walked so much and grew heavier."

"Your foot is a peculiar shape, the instep is so high—that is why you require a large size," said the clerk, who had no fear of Ananias before his eyes.

"T've heard," she said, "that the Venus dee Medsechy wears No. 5 and she is a model of true proportion."

"Exactly," said the clerk growing red in the face as he pulled and tugged to get them on. He had never heard of "dee Medsechy," but he was up to a trick or two himself. "After all," he said, "these are too large. You'll find 4's just right."

He was only gone a moment, but in that time he had erased 5E from the inside of a pair of shoes and substituted 4B.

"There, I thought it was strange," she said when they were on and pald for: "why, those are just as easy as my old ones. I believe I could just as well have had be after all." And the young-man-without-a-conscience went head to his duties with the air of one well satisfied with himself.

RHYMES OF RINGS.

WHY WOMEN WEAR THE CIRCLES ON CER TAIN FINGERS.

"Wanted; engaged; married; old maid." droned Miss Gladys, aged 6, as she lay on the hearth rug holding aloft one dimpled hand, "I don't see how anybody can tell what you

are if there are rings on all your fingers,"
quoth she, gathering up the lot and piling
them on her chubby little thumb.
Miss Gladys was undoubtedly right; in a multitude of rings there certainly is a con-fusion of significance. One cannot classify by any such token either the young woman in ized "with rings on her fingers and bells on

Eings fashioned from the coffin hinges were looked upon as a specific for cramps. And so on through a long list of ills and illusions the ring has constantly been put forward as a remedy or preventive.

The 'Jimmal ring' was originally a love token merely. Herrick writes of it:

Thou sendest to me a trae love-knot, but I Returned a ring of jimmals to imply.

Thy love had one knot, mine a triple tys.

Later this became the ring of the esponsal and was intended to typify community of interest, mutual forbearmee, endiese devotion, and all the other attributes of the estate of matrimony in its most ideal perfection. The original properties of these jimmal rings, supposed to be long to the time of Queen Elizabeth, was found at Horsley down in Surrey. It is preserved in the British Museum collection, and it has been described as follows:

"The ring is formed of twin or double hoops, which play within one another like the links of a chain. Each hoop has one of its idee flat, the other convex, and each is twisted once around and surmonned by a hand issuing from an embossed fancy work wrist or sleave, rising somewhat above the circle and extending in the same direction. The course of the twist in each hoop has one of its idee flat, the other convex, and each is twisted once around and surmonned by a hand issuing from an embossed fancy work wrist or sleave, rising somewhat above the circle and extending in the same direction. The course of the twist in each hoop has one of the flats one bringing togather the flat surfaces of the hoops they immediately units in one ring. On that hand, of which the palm is uppermost, is represented a beart, and as the hoops (and at well-plane) and all the hoops they immediately units in one ring. On that hand, of which the polar is not presented a beart, and as the hoops down which the polar is not presented to be orrespond with that of its counterpart, so that hand, of which the polar is not presented to be orrespond with that of its counterpart, so that hand, of which the polar is not pr

Under this her querist promptly inso he following neat reply:



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888.

the twenty-four hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day are: Rain, except in extreme northern portion; warmer.

THE jute baggers, like the carpet bag-

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mills have been losing money." This is 1880: the testimony of a protected monopolist

tion Fund the Post-Dispatch is assured that it has secured the brilliant success of the undertaking.

A NEW war has broken out among the railroads over the reduction in live stock rates. Anyone who believes that the public will get the benefit of the reduction would believe anything.

everyone could contribute was not count-

THERE is not a person with good eyes in this city who does not enjoy the beautiful spectacle afforded by the illumination of ports against ships coming from the marcontributions roll in.

THE monopoly-creating power of high protective duties was never more clearly illustrated than in the case of the cotton bagging combine. The heavy tariff on jute bagging made it impossible to import the goods into the United States, and competition from abroad was utterly crushed. In consequence the combine has absolute power over the markets, and is using this power to rob the cotton men. This is the condition of things brought about by that home competition which protection advocates say keep prices down despite the tariff. It simply enables American manufacturers to gouge American producers and laborers.

THE parsimony of the Gas Trust in refusing to furnish gas for the street illumination free of charge, as the patriotic custom of the gas companies has been in the past, should not discourage the citizens of St. Louis. A combine formed for the purpose of getting every dollar it can out of the people cannot be expected to display generous public spirit. The inmust be promptly assured of the necessary funds or the desired result cannot be gained. When the canvassers of the committee present the lists to public-spirited St. Louisans the subscriptions asked for St. Louisans the sutscriptions asked for

dated back his resignation as director of the Canadian Pacific Railr ad two months. If this statement be true, and the presumption is that GORMAN would not publicly make it unless he was sure of his ground, it places the Republican canding rease quite similar to that which confronted areas quite similar to that which confronted his ground, it places the Republican canding reases were select by Canadian cruisers.

The leader of the Republican campaign es appounced that the tariff question is "I will not," he said, "stop to argue the question upon any other basis." Then spicuous example of the benefits of proection to labor, he proceeded to compare many or some other high-tariff country, but with that of "free-trade" England. In order to make the comparison as favorhe ignored his own report as Secretary of ompared with the pay and efficiency of figure out the benefits of protection from juggling contrast of the savings banks

Now it happens that Mr. CARROLL D. WRIGHT, the highest Massachusetts authority on labor statistics, investigated this very question of the effect of the tariff Chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor embodied in his report for 1884 a series of elaborate tables snowing the wages paid in ninety different industries during nine different periods from 1860 to low tariff of 1846; in 1880 under the highest tariff we ever had. Yet here is what Mr. "For the past three years the bagging Massachusetts in 1860 as compared with

INDUSTRY.	Tariff Rate.	Weekly Wages.	Tariff.	Weekly Wages.
	1880			1860
Boots and shoes	.85			\$11.42
Carpets	.60	5.87	.24	6.62
Clothing	.56		,24	8.26
Cottons	.40			
Furniture	.35	9.95	.24	11.77
Leather	.20	9.63	.15	10.01
Linens and jutes	.35	4.83	.15	4.63
Paper	.30	8.17	.24	8.63
Silks	.60	5.87	.19	5.91
Worsteds	.70	5,66	.19	6.10
Average all goods	. 48	7.45	.24	8.18

These figures show that the only mate rial increase of wages following an increase of the tariff was in cottons, and that probably attributable to self-protective organization on the part of the mill ing without reason on the temper of the of 78 cents in the average weekly wages of the whole ten.

How much more of the wage-earner's BALL, the Republican candidate for Gov- pay was absorbed in the increased cost of Miss Anthony says that Mrs. Lockwood has ernor, signed a petition for the licensing of articles consumed by him it is difficult to not yet reached the years of discretion. with temperance tendencies will have to low wages paid in protected Germany as now looking about for some new, weird playjoin the "Silk Stockings" in a picnic compared with low tariff England, he will thing. increasing the taxes that labor has to pay.

the streets, and there are few who are itime provinces of Canada, the British not able to give something to se- West Indies and British colonies in South cure it. The few thousands of dollars America. It also compelled all British needed by the Illumination Committee ships sailing from our ports to give bonds can easily be made up by the mites of a that their cargoes should not be landed in multitude. Anything from a dime to a British ports of North or South America dollar will help the good work. Let the or the West Indies. This was in retaliation for the exclusion of our merchants and vessels from those British colonial ports. The result of it was an act of Parliament in August, 1822, opening that trade to us. Again in 1827 we found our West India trade nearly ruined by embarrassing regulations and obstructive duties and the same remedy resorted to before again brought England to terms. Against palace, as they would always be welcome. British regulations and duties we can easily protect our commerce. It is our self-imposed burdens and trade restrictions that have deprived us of our own ocean-carrying trade and secured England a closer monopoly of trade with her colonies since our war tariff was enacted.

Ben. Harrison's Maternal Grandfather.

Letter in Chicago Tribune. Gen. Harrison's mother, the second wife of the Hon. John Scott Harrison, was Miss Eliza-beth Irwin, daughter of Archibald Irwin, Sr., of Merceraburg, Pa. She was the sister of Capt. James Irwin of the United States army, who distinguished himself in the Mexican war, and died from the effects of exposure and hardships during that campaign. Another brother was Archibald Irwin, Jr., of the firm of Irwin & Foster, well-known in Cincinnati play generous public spirit. The increased cost of the illuminations owing to this action of the trust should only spur citizens to greater liberality. The committee has reached a point at which it must be promptly assured of the necessity.

St. Louisans the subscriptions asked for should be unhesitatingly and generously given.

Harrison need not blush for his ancestry on either side—paternal or maternal—and Mr. F. Collier, whose letter appeared in Monday's Issue of the Tribuse, should have known the facts before sending a letter displaying such find in a speech that Levi P. Morron dated back his regionation.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Possibly Mr. Blaine may have forgo

date for the Vice-Presidency in a somewhat despicable light. Such an act is a little, contemptible piece of deception, which is unworthy of a candidate for so high an office and of which no thoroughly honest man would be guilty. It shows Mr. Morron to be ashamed of his record, and if he is ashamed of it how can he possibly expect other people to indorse it and be proud of it? The American people want no man in high office for whose acts spologies are necessary.

A QUESTION OF WAGES.

and carried into port. The American flag was hauled down and reset under the British jack. The J. H. Nickerson was seized June 29, 1870. This sand other seizures did not prevent President Grant from signing a bill placing fresh flan upon the free list and proposing negotiations which resulted in the treaty of Washington and the Halifax Commission, by which Blaine wants now for nothing. That is to say, President Grant and President Cleveland if the United States Senate had not been trying to elect a Republican President.

Ir is reported that Gen. Lew Wallace was paid only \$500 for his biography of Candidate Harrison.

EMPEROR WILLIAM II. has decided that 30,

THE two sons of Joel Chandler Harris, Julian recently died at the age of 80, was a man of re-markable courage. He was married five

PRESIDENT VAN HORNE of the Canadian Pa cific Railway is to be knighted. He has actu-

has become for the present an enthusiastic politician. He is working hard for the elec-

GILMORE, the noted band-master, is said to nto business. At the beginning of the natural gas boom at Findlay he was one of the first to invest, and made a nice little fortune.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Robinson, Staten Island, champion lady tennis-player of the United States, has MISS JULIET CORSON, who has been trying

make cooking popular with the young ladies THERE are those who are unkind enough to say that Mrs. Dimpfel, "the society actress,

PRINCESS VICTORIA of Wales has developed remarkable talent for pastel-drawing, and

LONDON newspapers are commenting upon the beauty of some of the women of Dr. Talage's congregation who are now doing the

women physicians have recently enjoyed the special favor of witnessing Prof. Biliroth's SUSAN B. ANTHONY is opposed to the election

a saloon. This is high crime in the eyes compute with accuracy. But if he studies Through hard luck and hard creditors of the temperance people, and Republicans Mr. Wright's tables with an eye to the skeleton and her satin-lined coffin. She is

LUCAS AVENUE.—In hanging up a horse-shoe he point should be down. G. B. O.—You can probably buy the "Stamp lirtation" at some of the larger book-stores. C. W. B.—A letter addressed to P. S. Gil-more, Manhattan Beach, N. Y., will reach

world.

ENQUIRER.—Caruthers was hit by a pitched ball during one of the last Brooklyn-St. Louis games played here.

SUBSCRIBER.—There are three daily papers issued in Hailey, Alturas County, Idaho: the Inter-Idaho, the Wood River News-Miner and the Wood River Times.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.—According to most books of games sixes are high and acce are low in throwing poker dies. The local rule,

next.

READER.—The salary of the Governor of Missouri is \$5,000. He gets in addition a furnished residence, fuel, gas, etc. The Mayor of 8t. Louis gets \$5,000 per annum, which is also the salary of a Congressman. 2. We cannot undertake to name the best house in the line you mention. 3. It is not absolutely necessary that a good business man should have a good education. 4. No show is billed at Kensington after Pompeli. 5. The Exposition this year will be finer than ever.

Gus.—1. It would depend on circumstances whether it was proper for a young gentleman to call on a young lady who was sick a oed.

2. "The sweetest way to begin a love letter" would also depend upon circumstances, and outside suggestions would be flat and unprofitable. 8. There is nothing wrong in a young lady corresponding with several young gentlemen. This is also a question of circumstances. 4. It is decidely haproper for a young lady to allow gentlemen to kiss her.

THAT BAGGING CORNER.

the President, and he was asked if there was any truth in the statement that his mill had been closed down by the trust. "No," he replied, "I have nothing to do with them, and know nothing about them. I closed the mill because I could buy bagging cheaper than I could make it. The mill was

what do you think the nature of the corner low looking about for some new, weird plaything.

MR. Defew says that he will accept the reception to be tendered him by New Yorkers on his return with limitations on the brass band attachment, out of deference to Mrs. Depew, who is musical.

MARION FORTESQUE, who was married to Robert Roosevelt, is the second daughter of Thomas O'Shea, editor of the Dublin Freemon's Journal. When she was 14 years of age she made a runaway match with Capt. Kenyen Fortesque, who died a few years later, leaving his wife penniless.

Two Sist ers of St. Vincent de Paul recently captivated the Sultan of Turkey. A poor Mussuiman of Constantinople had been condemned to death for some triding offense. He had a large family and the Sisters were moved to compassion by the distress of his eight children. They decided to visit Abdul Hamid. He received them graciously, listened to their cotton tappeal and seht them to the prison with a state officer that they might release the condemned man with their own hands. He received them graciously, listened to their cotton tappeal and seht them to the prison with a state officer that they might release the condemned man with their own hands. He received them graciously, listened to their cotton tappeal and seht them to the prison with a state officer that they might release the condemned man with their own hands. He received them mot to forget the way to his palace, as they would always be welcome.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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on account of the advance in bagging. The factors, of course, have large smounts of money out on the crop and if it should be held back the factors and the money market may be seriously affected, but it is not generally believed that such a result will follow. The planters want their money and the factors want theirs and as long as they do not see any prospect for a return to the old prices they have nothing to do but to accept the inevitable and forward the crop.

SCOTT'S SANITARIUM BURNED,

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH piano and a few minor articles. Dr. Scott's valuable library, containing among other rare volumes "The Medical and Surgical History of the Civil War" in three volumes, valued at \$100 per volume, and presented to the doctor by Gen. Drake of New Jersey, was lost. The carpets cost \$1,000, and there was \$1,000 worth of crockery and table ware in the house. The complete loss is over \$25,000, with \$14,000 insurance. All the patients escaped without injury, but no personal effects were saved. The sanitarium will be at once rebuilt.

A FLUBBY IN COPPER.

speaking about the coverings yesterday. I speaking about the covering yesterday in thought I would let them know it. Take the conabergs for instance. They, as I said, are not suitable, for whon a bale is wrapped in them by the time they reach market they are torn and dirty, and the bale has to be recovered at heavy cost, but that is not the principal point. Suppose the Southern men determine to use osnabergs and there is a demand for a million yards, why the market would run clean out of sight. The planters want to use other coverings, but they are not to be had. None but bagging is suitable, and even if one of them was it could not be had. No, there is nothing new. There has been no further advance in price, and the situation to-day is without change."

A COTTON FACTOR

and: "I notice that Hooker has introduced a bill in Conspress giving the President power to to suspend the tariff on bagging. It is a good thing, and I am giad it has been offered, but of course it will not pass. It will never get through the Senate."

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Seruggs, Vandervoort & Barney in Their I have bought bagging from them since then; but I buy bagging when I want it. I am not in the trust, because my mill is not doing anything."

"Do you think that the bagging business is in danger?"

"Oh, I don't know; but I think the Southern people ought not to say anything. They are making the cry at the wrong time. They have during the past two years, and they never will again. It is a slow business at best."

"What do you think will be the result of the passage of the Mills bill."

"I don't know what the Mills bill is. I have never read it, because I don't think it will pass. All this talk about reducing the tariff amounts to nothing. The tariff will not be reduced. I don't pay any attention to all the bills that are introduced into Congress. I cast' run my business on the acts of Congress. They are too uncertain. When a factory must run for seven months accumulating stock we must know what to expect at the end of that time. We can't go ahead and manufacture our goods and then find that the markets have all been thrown open and competitors are forcing down the prices."

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"What do you think the nature of the corner is?"

"Why, they have the bagging and they are putting up the price, that's all. I don't know tighted, airy rooms or the exclusive use of the convenience of patrons who while shopping in the day time desire to see how a certain shade of silk or satin will look at night. In the rear of the basement are dozens of lockers, a locker and a key being allotted to ment for cost and hat, from each boy to the head of a department. In still another section of the basement are several well-ighted, airy rooms or the exclusive use of section of the the section was significant and the saleswomen. Here they may sat their lunches and rest, and read during the time given in working hours, and this feature of the firm's establishment is certainly unique. Toilet rooms are also provided for the employes and for shoppers. There are two passenger elevators, a freight and a parcel elevator, and, indeed, the whole equipment is in full accord with the most modern business principles. The remaining five foors are devoted to dry goods of all kinds, cloaks and costumes, upholstery, store-rooms and workshops, and the many other things necessary to a big establishment like that of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, while reception and sitting rooms, elegantly furnished, are encountered everywhere.

Robert Garrett's Physicians Encouraged by the Results of His Ringwood Residence. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. moval from the city to the seclusion and quiet of Ringwood, N. J., has certainly benefited him greatly, and an additional improvement is expected daily by the physicians who are attending him. His mood yesterday was cheerful, and through it the body was strengthened and the mind rested. While strengthened and the mind rested. While waiking about the pretty grounds that surround the Miller villa he chatted pleasantly with his nurses, who skilfully kept close to him on either side and assisted him when ever necessary. Mr. Garrett showed some infirmity while waiking and particularly whenever he turned his head to speak to one of the nurses his weakness was apparent. The cool, bracing air of the day had its good effect on the patient and he evidently appreciated its contrast to the uncomfortable heat of the city. Bettergishing that careful and experienced nursing can suggest is done for him. His condition as compared with that of a day or two ago is very encouraging to the physicians, who have much confidence in the change of scene and air which their patiens is now enjoying so much.

they, with their family, have been spending the summer.

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Mrs. Perry Bartholow spent last week visiting aged most successfully an entertainment for a hourch benefit.

Mrs. C. Harris and her daughter, Miss where they have spent the summer at heavy walk in the White Mount and the summer.

DROWNED WHILE DRUNK.

Overcome by Potations While Fishing. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., August 29.—John Winning, a well-to-do farmer of Lake City, was found dead in Lake Fork. He and a friend, O.P. Shreves of Lake City, had gone to Lake Cit

THE GAY WHIRL.

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT LADIES AND GEN-TLEMEN IN SOCIETY.

Dr. Engleman and lanny.
Europe early in September.

Frof. and Mrs. Engler will return in about ten days from their European travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mansur will return next month from a summer tour of Europe.

Mrs. K. Oyler has returned from a visit to friends at Freeport and the lake resorts.

Miss Emily Caldwell has returned to her home at Louisville after a visit to her aunt.

the mountains of Tennessee, where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Dr. Franklin of Washington avenue will return September 1, after spending a month at the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Kupferie will return to St. Louis this week, after spending a month with their family at Battle Lake.

ome early in September.

Mrs. E. L. Allen and her daughter, Miss.

And Separations for a short season accompanied by her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tower and family will return next week from the country, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. Robert Carter and family who have been spending July and August in Kirkwood, will return to the city September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar, who have been spending the summersat Newport, will return to St. Louis early in Sentember. are and Mrs. 1. B. Lagar, was have been spending the summer at Newport, will return to St. Louis early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parsons who have been spending the summer with their son in Colorado, will return next week. Mrs. J. W. Wray and her cousin, Miss Ruth Wray, have returned from Eureka Springs, where they have spent the summer. Miss Ollie D. Smith will return this week from Nashville, Tonn., where she has been spending several weeks with friends. Mrs. J. G. Alger returns the latter part of summer chiefly at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Warner of Kirkwood, who have been spending the summer in Kentucky, will return home September I.

Mrs. Peltz and her daughter, Miss Daisy Peltz, have left Manitou Springs and are visiting other resorts before returning home.

Mrs. Dan Catlin and family will return from Europe about the 18th of September. They have spent the entire summer at Carisbad.

Mrs. Marshall W. Schaffer will return next week from Nantaskett Beach and other seaside resorts, having been absent six weeks.

Mrs. George W. Toms and family, who have

Mrs. George W. Toms and family, who have been spending the summer at Lake Mackinac, will return in time to place their daughters at Mrs. Wm. Condell of Chestnut street, who is spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard, will not return home until the middle of Sep-

they have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Garrison.

Miss Josie Liniey and Miss Bessie Stone, who has been spending the summer with her at Sweet Springs, are visiting friends at Kansas City, en route for home.

Mrs. Dan Nugent and family, who have been spending the summer at Long Branch, will return about the 10th of September to her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Ashley D. Scott will return on Saturday from Jamestown, E. I., where she has spent the latter part of the season, having passed July at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn, who with their family have been spending the summer at Cedar Lake, will return early next week to their home on Pins street.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, who is spending the summer in the mountains of Fennsylvania, has gone to the seasoner so for a visit before returning home early in September.

Miss Louise Scott, who has been spending the summer in Cumberland, Md., the guest of Mrs. Eichard Johnson, has gone to the seasoner before returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. George Castleman has gone on to New York to place her adopted daughter at school and will return to St. Louis her steel in the first state of the seasoner state will return to St. Louis has gone to the seasoner state will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the seasoner will return to St. Louis have the like the lik

EMANUEL MISSING.

Bros. Shortly after his arrival he secured employment with A. B. Meyer & Son, 1019
North Twelfth street, and board as Mr. Meyer's house, 171 Carr street.
He formed the acquaintance' of Miss Lena Amson, a young lady residing in the southern part of the city, and it is said was engaged to her. During the absence of his employers on their summer vacation he was placed in charge of the business. Mr. Zodiseg came to this city unexpectedly and learning of Emanuel's business and social successes denounced him as a dead-beat and saide shed a wife in New York City. On learning of Mr. Zodiacg's presence in the city Emanuel disappeared. He had obtained \$156 from Miss Amson and as yet about \$2,000 worth of mining stocks originally owned by Mr. Meyer is unaccounted for.

nnual Meeting of Their Mutual Aid Asso-

The Switchmen's afutual Aid Association of orth America will hold their third annual L. E., B. of L. F. and B. of R. B. will particlpate. At the opening exercises Mayor Francis will deliver an address of welcome. Ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson, ex-Gov. E. O., Stanard, and Judge W. H. Snyder of Believille will each deliver an address. After the adjournment of the first day's opening exercises the delegates will go into exentive session, which will probably continue during the entire week. St. Louis Lodge, No. 37, in order to raise the necessary money to defray the expenses of the convention will give an excursion to Queen's Lake and return, vis the L. & N. Ballway, on Sunday. Two trains will leave the Union Depot at 8:30 a. m. Tickets, 50 cents.

AT THE SCENE OF HIS CRIMES

phire Atkinson, a Swindler and Lothario,

this morning. They are about five times as large as the old boxes. A quick collection system will be introduced as soon as they are in place. There will be a wagon on each route which will collect the mail from each of the boxes every twenty-five minutes and take it at once to the Post-office. The carriers in neighboring districts will put they mail which the collect from smaller boxes near by into these reserve boxes of that the wagon will take it when it comes around. There will be another advantage in the use of the new boxes. They are so large and so frequently emptied that there is no chance of choking them up, and merchants who have large amounts of mail can deposit it there instead of sending it all the way to the Eighth street office.

MATTOON, III., August 29.—A large audience seembled in the M. E. Church last night and istened to an able sermon delivered by Bishop Newman, who has just arrived from the East. His theme was "The Progress of Christian Civilization," and his short dis-course was a very instructive one to his many hearers. At the close of the sermon the Bishop was warmly greeted by most of the people present. Many ministers and others from other places were present to hear the eminent divine.

POPLAR BLUFFS, August 29 .- Wm. Harbin, who has been practicing medicine without a license, has been arrested on a charge of mur-dering A. L. Smith, the farmer, whose death has been a mystery. Harbin offers to plead guilty to manelaughter.

LOUISIANA, August 29.—John B. Craiso of Fulton, who recently bought out the Buster House of this city, is missing, nothing having been heard of him since his departure for Kansas City.

Kukluzing Discountenanced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WALDRON, Ark., August 29.—It is understood the United States Grand-jury has in-lieted R. S. Maxwell of this town charged are implicated in the robbery. Special agents of the Post-office department are still working on the case.

The Grand-pury of this (Scott) county rearnest thirty-six indictments to day mainly against parties implicated in the recent also must be drive men from the county. with robbing the mail. Two or three other

Gus Williams is giving plenty of popular songs and broad humor in "Keppier's Fortune at Pope's.

Prof. Buske's horse and pony show promises excellent entertainment for young and old at Pope's next week.

Geo. H. Adams and his corps of comedians and bright and pretty girls is making "He, she, Him, Her" go at the Grand.

Henry F. Greene, in advance of Mestayer's "The Ritty," which comes to the Grand next week, is in town preparing for his encagement.

A LIVELY MILL OF MIGHT BOD

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unds, in which Dacey had the fought under Queensberry akin-tight gloves for a Dacey is 18 years of age, 5 fe height, and scales 105 pounds. r blood. Dacey led with his look's face. He countered on t ched and it was hard wanted to quit several times, onds urged him on and at the the sixth round he fell in his cor as they toed the scratch in the both were weak. Cook made ad but the odds were against him as target of his face. In round Cook came up a sad sight. He could not last much longer. I in to finish him. He responded his right on the other mathat made Cook cry with pain hard to return the blows, but the was able to get up som friends raised the cry of police. tors and fighters fiew in all directions are selected to the fight a felt very much injured at being fight, and so the fighters decided, and their bodies cut and fish lasted \$1 minutes and 40 seconds.

Female Pugilists. CHICAGO, Ill., August 29.-Mar fight according to Marquis of rules last evening. When the r onds and timekeeper and refelected. Time was called for it and the two pugilists began spa opening. Folous blows were it and the two pugilists began spa opening. Folous blows were it and when time was called bott disfusered, but there was no either side. The crowd of sattendance cheered lustily an freely made on the result. The second round was called, an women advanced with sleeves with angry eyes rolling in eve Afew passes were made and thrown aside and both began tumble fight, in which soratchin pulling predominated. The Pws knocked down and dragge the hair, and was unable to result of time. She and her bott take the defeat gracefully an the police. As a result the forested.

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A LIVELY MILL OF RIGHT ROUNDS BETWEEN DACEY AND COOK.

Cries of "Police" Put a Stop to the Fight-Jockey McLaughlia and the Dwyer Brothers Separate—"Pittsburg Phil" Wins \$15,000 in a Single Day—Sporting News and Turf Notes—Base Ball Gossip.

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The Glants' Success.

A New York correspondent ascribes to John B. Day the credit of getting the Glants into winning form. He says that Mr. Day pointed out to them that their weak point in team

work was their neglect to back each other up sufficiently on the diamond. So be constituted himself critic and in each game jotted down each instance where this feature was neglected, and then informed the player of his shortcomings after the game. The result was a general shaking up all around and much sharper field play.

Midget Millier is one of the keenest observers in the profession in this particular, and he has railied the Allies up to a point where they are second to no club in the League in supporting each other. His repeated cries of "Back up, back up there," which can be heard all over the park, in every game be plays in, are a feature. In one of the games played last week, while he was catching, he backed Beckley up on a wild throw over first, and caught a runner between the bases who hever dreamed that Millier was within guashot of the ball. He makes frequent brilliant plays in this way, and rallies others to the same high standard.—[Pitteburg Dispatch.

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"We'll win it to a certainty."
Hanlon can hardly put his spiked foot to the ground, and will not be able to play for a week.

the mark, and when he gets that down one ne will beat the world. Of all the fine base runners in the League, Smith is the peer of any of them. He cannot run as fast as Sunday or Latham, but he has got a great head on him when it comes to getting there."

JOCKEY M'LAUGHLIN. He and the Dwyer Brothers Part Company McLaughlin's Prospects.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 29.—An hour before the She Proposes to Raise Funds and Buy the racing began at Monmouth Park yester-day rumors were circulated that the Dwyer Bros. and their famous jockey, James Mo-

Laughlin, had parted.

McLaughlin said that the report was true. He the Brooklyn Jockey Club track on Monday morning. He would not say anything about what led to the change except that they parted amicably. He did not know what engagements he would make in the future.

Friends of McLanghlin said he would most likely join Mr. Belmont's stable and againjoin forces with James Rowe, former trainer for the Dwyer Bros. It was also said on good authority that the Dwyers would secure the serves of Lucky Baldwin's jockey, Isaac Murphy, as soon as his contract with the Californian expired, but that will not be until the present yearlings have raced in the 3-year-old form.

More Swindling at Chicago.

There was another bare-faced swindle at Corrigan's track on the West Side yesterday, in the second race, a three-quarter dash, in which Leman was a heavy favorite. The contest was one of weiter weights—twenty-eight pounds added to weight for age, and Leman plants of the Charles of the public backed also a dearly outclassed his field. The public backed and raise funds for monument for future generations. There is no reason why it should not be done, and I will notify you when the lecture comes off."

All agree that the "Manitou" table water and and ready to be fired this coming Sunday, and in order that the public backed and ready to be fired this coming Sunday, and in order that the browled this coming Sunday, and in order that the public backed and ready to be fired this coming Sunday, and in order that the public backed and ready to be fired this coming Sunday, and in order that the public should have the earliest Intelligence of it, Mrs. Quimley sent this notice to the news-did this coming Sunday, and in order that the public should have the earliest liteligence of it, Mrs. Quimley sent this notice to the news-did this coming Sunday, and in order that the public should have the earliest liteligence of it, Mrs. Quimley sent this notice to the news-did this coming Sunday, and in order that the public should have the earliest liteligence of it, Mrs. Quimley sent this notice to the news-did t

the heat of passion, but it seems not.

Monday afternoon he said: "If that \$50 is deducted from my salary next Saturday I will not only bring suit to recover the amount, but about \$300 deducted from me last season. It know that ball players' contracts are cast iron, but I have consulted an attorney, and will bring the suit sure pop. All the papers published Phillips' side of the case, and now I will give you my side of the trouble. I tried hard to win that game against the Chicagos, and in that last inning I thought Smith was a little careless once or twice. So when I came in, after the game was over, I told Phillips so. He replied that it was my own fault, and that I played the baby act. No player would like to stand that, and I said the h—lit was. Then he began fining me, and, as has been stated, ran the amount up to \$50. Mind you, my day's work was over and it was not such a bad one at that. I am not getting as much money as a whole lot of pitchers, and so long as I keep in line, as I have been doing this season, and carn my salary, I want it. "—[Pittaburg Disfeich.

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knocking out his chain of bad luck. He started the season well at New Orleans, made some money at Nashville and held his own at Washington. Brooklyn opened well for him, victories of the Invermore colt, Richmond, Eurus, Favor and The Bard adding to his bank account. Takon ill during the Jerome Park meeting, he was kept within doors for some weeks. Coney Island and the Monmouth went against him and a fortught ago he was something like \$8,000 behind on the year. Since then he has pulled together year. Since then he has pulled together again and won back the amount lost with again and won back the amount lost with agod interest. The wins of Brahmin, Firenzi and Tudor at Monmouth Saurday and three eking out his chain of bad luck. He

women advanced with sleeves rolled up and with anny eyes rolling in every direction. A few passes were made and the code was thrown aside and both began a rough and tumble fight, in which scratching and hair-part of the policy of the policy of the hair, and was unable for respond at the next call of time. She and her brother could not take the defeat gracefully and called on the police. As a result the four were arrested.

The Browns Wen Again.

The Browns was nothing of interest in the game. Cleveland by winning the last game from Mr. Loftus' men. There was nothing of interest in the game. Cleveland ould not take the bas. O' Frien and Zimmer appearator for the home team. St. Louis scored 5 runs, shits and 3 errors. and Cleveland 2 runs, shits and 3 errors. Association. At Baltimore—Cinetinant, 1, 5, Baltimore, 1. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 1; Kanasa Cliy, 6. At Philadelphia—Athleties, 5; Louisville, 2.

Lague: At Chicago—Pitisburg, 2: Chicago: At New York—Boston, 2; New York, 6.

The Glanne' Sneezes.

had severed his connection with the stable at E. Quimley, which she says will create a great the Brooklyn Jockey Club track on Monday stir in Masonic circles, when it is made public,

ALL agree that the "Manitou" table water is the finest combination water in the world-perfect in the reduction of wines, liquors, cordials, etc. David Nicholson, agent.

Heavy Damages Against' a Railroad-Post-

by Centralia people against the Jacksonville Southeastern R. R. Co., have been disposed of in the Circuit Court, damages being awarded by juries in the total sum of \$31,275. The gross damages against the company awarded during this term of the Marion County Circuit Court

this term of the Marion County Ulreuis Course aggregate 35, 735.

Galbera, August 29.—David Wilmot Scott, Postmaster here, died last night of general paralysis. He was one of the oldest nurserymen in the West and was interested in various newspapers for many years.

SHELBYILLE, August 20.—Legal proceedings have been instituted to set aside the remarkable will of Mirs. P. S. Bailard, who died in Georgia, December, 1886. One of the peculiar features of the will was the cutting off of the husband of the deceased, J. N. Bailard of the husband of the deceased, J. N. Bailard of the city.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

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Paul W. Davey, Carthage, Mo.; G. W. Creath, Piedmont, Mo., and L. Willman, St. Joseph, Mo., are at thurst's.

New Orleans; A. G. HayJoilet, Ill., and T. Guinn, Ouray, Colo., are at the Pianters'.

H. C. Hail, Tuisa, I. T.; R. T. Railey, Harrisonville, Mo.; W. B. Fatton, Springfield, Ill., and E. Miner, El Paso, are at the Laclede.

Sol Cohen, Concordia, Miss.; A. H. Lam.

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TEXAS TOPICS. The Bagging Trust—A Single Land Tax Wanted—New Mexican Vendetta.

Dallas, August 29.—President Evan Jones and Delegate Rimph of the Farmers' Alliance are about to leave for Washington to protest before Congress against the extortions of the Bagging Trust, asking that the Government interfere or that jute be placed on the free list, allowing foreign factories to compete with the trust. Petitions are being extensively signed, asking the next Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment to the people which provides for a single land tax. Et Paso, August 9.—A wendetta, originating from a trivial cause, is raging in the little town of La Luz, N. M., due north or here. The two factions are headed respectively by Cooper and Good, and much blood has been shed. Arrangements are being made for the building of another bridge across the Rio Grande, which will be used for a combined freight and passenger line. Bagging Trust, asking that the Government

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Sol Cohen, Concordia, Miss.; A. H. Lambert, Louisville, Ky.; M. Thompson, Philadelphis: Charles E. Fratt, Hastings, Neb., and S. A. Noon, New York; are at the Lindell.

N. M. Laub, New York; W. Wood, Chicago; C. L. Jackson, Socorre, N. M.; Geo, R. Hunter, Rushville, H.; F. P. Dickson, Kansas City, and John B. Jayae, Sedalis, are at the Southern.

Gardner, Kam., August 28.—The Republican Club of this place recently raised a fifty foot flag-pole for Harrison and Morton Discontinuous the first Harrison and Morton pole raised in the county this campaign.—Wm. McPherson, Principal of the public schools of this place, died yesterday of typhoid fever. Mr. McPherson leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

Gillespie, Ill., August 28.—The small nine of Litchfield were here Sunday playing the small nine of this place, besting them 15 to 11.—Arthur Clark, from Gillespie, went to Staunton last Sunday to beat Bube of Staunton in a foot race, but got badly left, being beaten 6 feet.—The ticket, freight and telegraph offices have been moved into the new railroad depot.—Farmers are busy plowing for wheat, and corn is commencing to ripen fast.—Julius Williams is running three threshing machines this year and says that wheat yields better than was expected.—The work in the coal mines is full time, with the prospect of continuing so.—Ed Fredriksen moved in his new stand, formerly occupied by Mr. Love.—T. Ganey is fixing up the old Clark place for his store.

Marahfield, Mo., August 28.—All Gumpertz and wife entertained a number of their friends Monday night. The time was spent in playing progressive enchre and lotte. The cornet band made their appearance about 10 colock when danoing was indulged in. Among those present were Miss Saille Saimon and Miss Thereas Goldsmith of Clinton, Mo., Mrs. Ben Loewenstein of St. Louis, Miss Sara Ellis of Nashville, Tenn., J. Kearney and wife, E. W. Salmon and wife, Morris Cohn and wife, J. B. James and wife, Miss Maggie Strain.—Asnes L. Corbett, Brooks, Chilly and Hubbell.

Nekomis, Ill., August 28.—Miss Furry of Virden la visiting Miss Maggie Strain.—Asnes L.

when danoing was indulged in. Among those for him, and he descended heavily toward the floor.

SAVED BY A SPITTOON.

The interested spectators anxiously awaited a thud that would shake the hotel to its foundations, but were disappointed, as the only audible result of the ground and lofty tumbling was a sort of squashing sound, followed by a splash, and a sound as of rending cloth. The cause of this unexpected denoments was that when he slipped the corpulent commercial man was standing directly over one of the heavily cast-iron cuspadores with which the hotel is amply provided and in his descent, instead of alighting upon the hard floor, he had fallen full upon the opening of this vase. Although this accident was probably most fortunate for the man, as it greatly ameliorated the force of his fall, it was most disastrons to the vessel, which was flattened out as if it had been placed under a triphammer. The gentleman's nether garments suffered equally sent and the shock he requested a grinning porter to bring him his gripsack and proceeded to his room with that a raticle in the position usually assigned to a bustle, to the accompaniment of the heartless although hearty laughter of the spectators. Upon donning another pair of trousers, receiving from the porters his scattered hosiery and learning that he would not be called upon to replace the spittoon, he went on his way, rejoicing at his fortunate escape from what might have been a serious and expensive accident.

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Billis W. Dudley, Executor of a Mismanaged Estate, Expires in Lindlow Street Prison.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, August 29.—An old case before the Surrogate's Court has been recalled by the death of Ellis W. Dudley in the Ludlow Street Jail last Sunday. Dudley had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate and the confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of court on March 20 and had been in confined to jail by Surrogate Ransom for contempt of the state of Owen Healy, a Cherry street liquor dealer, who died eight or ten poss mismanagement of the estate. A mason returned from the cotter children by a former wife, and the estate had never been divided, but had the estate had never been divided, but had the confined by the cotter of the center of the

been grows minmanagement of the estate measurement of the estate measurement of alack of fishing tackle if he is not successful in landing many trout.

Don't forget the excursions to Cincinnati via to the cattae had never been divided, but had been managed, as was supposed, for the cattae had never been dead man's former friends. The estate ensisted mainly of real to the low rate of \$5. Tickets good returning five days are now on sale. The O. & M. is the only line running through day ecoaches on all trains.

MRS. QUIMLEY'S LITTLE PLAN.

She Proposes to Raise Funds and Buy the City of Jerusalem.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

New YORK, August 29.—A scheme is being evolved in the apartments on the second floor of No. 169 West Twenty-third street, by Mrs. & Quimley, which she says will create a great this coming Sunday, and in order that the third that the partments of the condingence of the Condens of t

animais will be on exhibition at the Sheibina fair.

Staunton, III., August 28.—A surprise party called on Rev. E. M. Smith and bride Friday evening.—R. B. Shiriey of Carlinville was here Saturday.—Chas. Craig was in Hillsboro Saturday.—Several persons from Staunton attended the Democratic rally in Mt. Olive Saturday night.—The foot-race Sunday batween Art Clark of Gillespie and J. J. Bub of this place resulted in a victory for the latter.—S. A. Tuttle spent Sunday in Decatur.—John H. Gaby and family or Litchfield spent Sunday with H. A. Jones.—Dr. Wm. Banrenburg of St. Louis was here Sunday on a visit to the family of J. Dorf.—Quite a number of young folks attended the W. C. T. U. exposition in Bunker Hill Friday night.—The P. D. S. Club won a game from the second nine of Litchfield, Sunday, by a score of \$ to 7.—The game between the Elsworths of Mt. Olive and the C. O. C. of Staunton was called on account of rain at the end of the third inning when the score stood \$ to \$ in favor of the Risworths.—R. W. Smith left Monday for a visit with relatives in Pittsburg, Pa.—Ch. W. Jageman was in St. Louis yesterday.—R. E. Dorsey is in Carlinville to-day attending the funeral of Judge Weish.—Wm. Fletcher of Believille superintendent of the Consolidated Coal Co. 's mines on the Vandalia Railroad and Engineer Lewis Stockett paid Supt. G. C. Simpson a visit to-day.

St. Charles, Mo., August 28.—Mrs. Rogers

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LUCAL NEWS.

Police Officer O'Toole will be arraigned before the hoard at the next meeting on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by Sergt. Worcester.

The Mississippi Valley Medical Association will meet in this city September 11, 12 and 13. Dr. I. N. Love is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. George Hartman, aged 3 years, fell from window at 1830 South Broadway last night His skuil was fractured. A physician pro nounced the injury fatal.

Anthony Maley, aged 40 years, was seriously injured by the caving of an embankment a Duncan avenue and Sarah street yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the City Hospital. Mr. John S. Jordan of Rolla, Mo., died suddenly without medical attendance at the St. James Hotel in this city yesterday afternoon. The deceased leaves a wife and children at Rolla.

case is settled.

Martin Zittiosen, an old and respected citizen of St. Louis and for many years in the tent and canvas business in this city, died August 25 at Geestemunde, Germany. The deceased leaves a widow, who was with him at the time of his death, and two daughters, one of them married and the other about 15 years of age. The remains will undoubtedly be brought to this city for interment, when due notice of the funeral will be given.

The Sunday-achools of Illinois and Missouri

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The Sunday-schools of Illinois and Missouri having raised a very liberal sum for the purchase of a monument to be erected to the memory of the late Stephen Parson, the veteran missionary of the American Sunday-School Union, the committee having the matter in charge met jesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. H. T. Nash of the Cairo Short Line, organized, and selected a very neat and appropriate monument, which will soon be placed in the lot at Beliefontaine Cemetery. Those present were Prof. C. W. Jerome of Carbondaie, Ill., representing the Sunday-schools of Illinois; also Mr. H. T. Nash, representing the Sunday-schools of Missouri. There were also present Rev. Drs. Geo. O. Adams and W. P. Parson, and Mesars. A. A. and C. E. Parson.

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A report has reached Shaboygan, Mich., that cholors is raging in Presque Isle County, Mich. The disease is running unchecked as there are no physicians at hand. The county officials will take immediate action upon the matter.

Peter H. Head, a wealthy Washington County ty (Ky.) farmer, was killed by his son-in-law, Sam Milton, yesterday. The two men had been on bad terms for some time, and met finally, both drawing pistols and shooting at each other.

Alexander Goldenson, to be hanged at San Francisco on September 14, was searched yesterday by the jail officials, and about twenty grains of morphine found in his cicthing. He confessed that he intended to kill himself before he could be executed.

A new submarine vessel for war purposes is to be launched at Toulon shortly. The boat is to be so constructed that it can dive beneath any vessel, attach an explosive cartridge to the bottom or side, which is afterwards set off from a distance by electricity.

George Lee of Albuquerque, N. M., was killed by Chas. H. Jackson, his brother-inlaw, Jackson was married to Lee's sister day before yesterday and Lee objected on the ground that Jackson was an ex-convict and a bad man. The men met and a duel ensued in which Lee was fatally aboi.

Dr. M. H. Boreland, a Pittsburg physician of good standing and considerable wealth, was found dead in his room with a platol in one hand and a knife in the other, having died from the effects of a doze of cocains. It is supposed he intended to use the weapons if the Grag failed in its fatal walk.

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TABLE WHY SWEEPING STOPPED

THE DEADLOCK BETWEEN A COUNCIL COM-MITTER AND THE R. P. L.

His Committee Have Rejected and Will Beject the Street Sweeping Bill Reported by the Board of Public Improvements— Other Matters Which Will Engage the Municipal Assembly This Week.

ones than there is carried on to the streets of the sixth class, which are in direct contact with the mud and dirt supply.

Chairman of the Council Public Improvement Committee, said this morning in regard to the matter: "Unless the schedule is changed the contracts will be rejected as it is no use wasting the limited appropriation in such a manner. The idea that the down-town portions of the paved streets, which are cleaner to start with than the others, should receive more attention than those that have more dirt on them is wrong. In the first place, three sweepings a week is enough for any well-paved street if the ordinance forbidding the throwing of rubbish upon them is enforced. In the next place there is not enough dirt carried on to the central streets to warrant six sweepings a week. The work could be better divided by paying more attention to those on the north, south and west. There the dirt is carried on mere rapidly, and unless removed before it accumulates much is very hard to get off at one going over. The better plan would be to equalize more the number of sweepings, giving the central portions fewer and the outlying ones more. I understand from the Street Department that they have arranged the plan on the principle similar to that which induces a good house-keeper to pay more attention to her parlor than to her kitchen. Now, no good house-keeper pays more attention to her parlor than to her kitchen.—Sometimes it is the other way. There is little hope for the contract unless the schedule is very much modified in several places."

E MAN WHO WASN'T

lown a bit to meet me.

id hear the shrill tones of a we drew nearer, and when our I haited in embarrass family akeleton was out.
I mami' called the giri "You shet!" replied the woman was toward us.
"Oh! mam, but yere's a goer!".
The mother came to the door, for a moment, and then extend

The situation seemed to strike
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seep and after a hearty laugh she
"Pears so titterish that he'un o
soon killin' dad?"
"You shet!" called the mother
soon killin' dad he desarved it!"
"I'll leave it to he'un if I do," husband.

"It's this way," explained the stood up to motion it off, and her with a laugh. "Mam's a great sitter, and that makes mam mad, but dispund to be pore, and so he don' "That's it, honey," said the wow, stranger, I want to hev a (talk) with you. I want to tell your transfer, it want to tell your transfer transfer, it was to tell your transfer, it was to tell your transfer transfe

fur it."
"Now, Polly," chided the husba
"Deed ye ar', Jim. We've bin
teen years. We cum right yere to
shake-down fifteen years ago, an'
to-day. We did hev a little suntion, but it's all gone now. Strange
got but one towel in this yere cabin
got a hole in it!"
""Shucks, Polly! Who wants te
eis?" "We had three new sheets whe yere-reg'lar sheets fur the bed," the wife, "but whar' ar' they now four pillar-cases, but they's dun had cups and sassers, but ye can's now. Btranger, look about ye an bore and down-ridden we ar'!"

"An' it's my fault, of course!" husband, beginning to cry.
"That's what I'll always grip by Jim. If you wos a gitter we'd billatore this."

afore this."

"Shucks, Polly!"

"Oh! it hain't no use of hetchin'
Jim. If it wasn't for me an' the
starve to death. Tou began to so
soon as we got spliced, an' you've
every year. I tell ye, stranger, it
clean beat. Other folks git also
ahead, but we'uns goes down hill
We hain't got nuthin', an' we
nuthin', an' the Lord doan' keer no
us than so many onery skunks!'

With that she burst out crying
wept the harder, and Mary looked
door and seriously observed:

wants to be fitten to preach, but he be. If he wouldn't try to be fitten work and airn sunthin'."

"Why can't I be fitten?" as "Wasn't Moses, St. John and Paul.

"Yes, but they wasn't pore ignot ters, any you know it. They had content of the property of the property of the Lord calls ye to labor, in his Pitten yerself an 'go forth."

"Shuoks!" called Mary from the "Fore critter!" sighed the wife.

"I'll leave it to the stranger if ten," said Jim, and he went lover. Bible and opened it and began to "O, give t-h.a.n.k s, thanks unter for he-he-is-is-g-o-o-d, good; cause his m-e-r-o-y, mercy—"He was two minutes getting that closed the book and said; "Stranger, he honest an' squar Am I fitten? Will I ever be fitten?"

'You are no more fitten to spreach than a coon is to sing pass.

EPING STOPPET

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e Mary Foster states the stand the 100-foot level has feet. A shot in the Shaft ment in the ore. Mineral silver, ruby and gray quantity. The stopout for some time past. We sed with the outlook.

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CITY NEWS.

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GEORGE LAWS BENEFICIARIES.

They Exhibit Evidences of His Generality in New York—The Millionaire Secluded.

NEW YORK, August 29,—The way in which Millionaire George Law gave away diamonds to his friends at Saratoga was the talk of the Madison Square hotels affected by the sporting fraternity. All the parties concerned in the affair are well known in the resorts between Union Square and Forty-second street,

the affair are well known in the resorts between Union Square and Forty-second street, and to every one of the "boys." Mr. Luw, in addition to his large acquaintance among the flash element, is a familiar flgure in Wall street flash element, is a familiar flgure in Wall street flash element, is a familiar flgure in Wall street and the down-town business community. Yestand the down-town business community. Yestand the down-town business community. Yestand the flash element is a familiar flgure in Wall street and the down-town business community. Yestand the flash end of the benefit given to him last night in the Criental Theator in the Bowery and was accompanied by John Saunders, an ex-pugilist, and "Capt." Pike. All three glittered with the costly gems which Millionaire Law had bestowed on them and were highly amused at the notoriety won by the affair. Coburn exhibited his trophy to a party of admiring friends. It was a handsome solitaire diamond ring of dazzling brilliancy and the face of the stone was a big as a silver 5-cent piece. As it glittered on his finger in Bennett's saloon yesterday it threw rays of light all around the room and made all other sports green with envy. Coburn said the ring cost \$700. The gems of "Oapt." Pike and Johnny Saunders were even more brilliant and costly. Pike's ring contained a beautiful emerald surrounded with dlamonds, and in his necktle was a scarf-pin of diamonds and sapphires in a crescent. The two cost about \$900. Johnny Saunders had a ring set with rubles, sapphires and diamonds, for which Mr. Law paid \$400. Pike denied that he had received a \$10,000 check from Mr. Law or indeed, any money, and said the millionaire was perfectly sober at the time. A reporter called at Mr. Law's residence, No. 259 Fifth avenue, yesterday and was told that his sister was there but had heard nothing from him since he left, two weeks. At the office of the Ninth Avenue Ballway, of which Mr. Law is President, nothing was known as to his whereabouts. None of his intimate friends about town we

A Careful Sport.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
SARATOGA, N. Y., August 29.—The sporting "gentlemen" who were presented with dia-mond rings by Mr. Law were not so fond of displaying them after they had read the New York newspapers of this morning. One of them who has a family in New York and who endeavors to serve them to the best of his ability, handed his ring to a well-known business man of New York and said: "Please keep that for me until I get to New York; I am afraid if I wear it I will-blow it in at the races or at some game."

or at some game."

Jore Dunn wears the \$1,000 diamond collar button and the \$550 diamond ring and is proud of them but the others who secured diamond rings and who showed them with a great deal of pride on Sunday seem somewhat nettied when asked to exhibit the baubles.

85 Excursions to Cincinnati.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: sale at offices, 101 and 103 North Fourth To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. street, and at Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

WILL NOT SUCCEED

The Attempt of the Sugar Trust to Force

New York, August 29.—The attempt of the Sugar Refiners' Trust and the Wholesale Grocers' Trust to force the retailers of food products throughout New York and vicinity to form a third trust that would force the consumer to pay anything above 8 cents, which is now the average price per pound for the standard grade of granulated sugar, is not likely from all appearances to become a success. The average retailer, while willing and even eager to make as large a profit as possible on any article he may carry, knows that he cannot afford to put up the price of sugar. As Mr. Steinkamp, Secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, says: "Sugar is a recognized leader in our trade. We have to keep its price as low as possible always. We expect to lose money on it and are very sensible leader to food the willing and the way of trade, and now I believe that in gratifude I ought to make some return. These booms are a great help to a commercial drummer, and I do not believe that one of them will deny it. I think you ought to make as large a profit as possible on any article he may carry, knows that he cannot afford to put up the price of sugar. As Mr. Steinkamp, Secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, says: "Sugar is a recognized leader in our trade. We have to keep its price as low as possible always. We expect to lose money on it and are very sensible eletter:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have found that the fall festivities and the illuminations have brought me many a deliar in the way of trade, and now I believe that in gratifude I ought to make some return. These booms are a great help to a commercial from the way of trade, and now I believe that in gratifude I ought to make some return. These booms are a great help to a commercial from the way of trade, and now I believe that in gratifude I ought to make some return. These booms are a great help to a commercial from the way of trade, and now I believe that in the way of trade, and now I believe that in the way of trade, and now I believe that in the w standard grade of granulated sugar, is not likely from all appearances to become a success. The average retailer, while willing and even eager to make as large a profit as possible on any article he may carry, knows that he cannot afford to put up the price of sugar. As Mr. Steinkamp, Secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, says: "Sugar is a recognized leader in our trade. We have to keep its price as low as possible always. We expect to lose money on it and are very seldom disappointed. The retailer generally cannot afford to go into this combination. His customers would naturally suppose that if he advanced his sugar 2 cents he would also advance his other goods in proportion and would immediately transfer their trade to the grocer who has enough business that to keep his prices the same."

enough business that to keep his prices the same."

Several representative retail grocors spoke in precisely the same strain. The retailers complain also that the refiners and jobbers are making things very hard for them. They now want to charge 7 cents per barrel for delivering sugar, instead of sending it free as here tolore, and libils running over thirty days.

At a meeting of retail grocers, held Monday evening at their rooms in 218 East Twenty-third street, a committee of five was appointed to wait on the Wholesale Grocers' Association and acquaint them with their views on the subject.

and acquaint them with their views on the subject.

One of the largest retail men in the city said last night: "If we have to form a trust and the few kickers in the wholesale trade and those in the retail trade are forced to knock under, then I pity the consumer. In that case sugar might get up to 20 or 25 cents per pound and the manufacturers of other food products seeing the success of the sugar men would initiate them. The consequence would be that after a time only the wealthiest people would be able to afford three good meals a day. These people orobably mean to try the card seiling price plan which has proved a miserable failure in Boston and is feebly struggling along in Philaton and the process of the consequence would be the structure of the retailers showing them the price at which they must sell during the current week. We are too enterprising in New York to be bound by any subt thing as that and you may be sure it will prove a perfect fizzle if tried here."

CLOCKS, nickel clocks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. and see how cheap you can buy at our cash removal sale now going on.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Corner Fourth and Locust. A Hotel Keeper Dying.

aph to the Post-Disparch. in., August 28.-B. Allyn or of the Allyn House, in this city, to rector of the Allyn House, in this city, is presented to live out the night, being asied with congestion of the brain. He of the best known hotel managers in ingland. In 1803 he assumed control of tyn House, and has been remarkably saful in dealing with the traveling public is a prominent mamber of st. John's opal Church, and is. Tyears of age. He are daughter, Mrs. Horsee Barber of large Points.

ARCHES ON ARCHES.

WHAT THE ILLUMINATION COMMITTEE PRO-POSES TO DO AND HOW.

The Popular Subscription Fund Started by the "Post-Dispatch"—Prempt Respon-ses Received To-Day—A Sixth Story Law-yer Has His Say—A Knight of the Grip Talks About the Drummers—Other Sub-

DISPATCH to the fact that the fall festivi are almost on the city and that money is necessary for the purpose of illuminating the streets with the usual brilliant flood of light which annually causes our country cousin to wonder, and which also has made St. Louis

tion fund has done pretty good work thus far but, truth to say, it has not found all the ready response it wished for. It now has let contracts for \$16,500 worth of work, and the regular subscription list aggregates some-thing like \$13,500 so that the committee must gather in at least \$3,000 before its books will show that it is even with the contracts already

nuts to crack, and a small matter of \$3,000 will the committee's disposition. But there is an other feature to the affair and it is this which causes the committee the only real pain it feels. Last year the eyes of the thousands of visitors to the city were regaled with the sight of thirty-five magnificent arches, which overhung the streets with a profusion of colored globes. This year the committee says it is afraid that, unless the popular subscription swells the fund, the number of archer must be cut down by fifteen, leaving but twenty. Now, the committee's mind is dead set on putting up those thirty-five arches and

John 8. Moffett with the following letter:

John S. Mofett:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find my subscription to the illumination fund, \$2. I wish you every success in the world. Yours respectfully,

FRANK A. WARRHOFF.

The POST-DISPATCH to-day received a few prompt answers to its call yesterday. One of them was from a man who occupies an office in the second story of an Olive street building. His screed reads as follows:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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My neighbor M—, who occupies the store below, told me that he was about to subscribe \$5 to the illumination fund. Now, I was not asked to subscribe, but I don't propose to be behind the music wagon any more than I can help. I therefore inclose you \$3, which I hope will have the effect of adding four more globes on one of the arches. If the other second story men on my block come up with their "stuff" we can get there. Yours truly,

SECOND STORY MAN.

A gentleman with the peculiar signature attached gives \$2 with this letter:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Herewith I hand you a \$5 bill for illumination purposes. I'm a lawyer and my office is located on the sixth floor. I don't suppose I'll make a red cent out of the illumination scheme, but I'm a St. Louis man and I want to see the thing boom. I was in Chicago when the President was there last fall, and you ought to see their illuminations. Why, one of our arches throws more light than all the gas they had burning put together. Let her go, Gallagher!

A real estate owner comes forward generously with \$10 which is accompanied by the following letter:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed please find \$5 for the illumination fund. If we do not have as good or better liumination than we had last year I'm going to sell out my store and move to Kansas City. I believe the merchants and retail storekeepers ought to subscribe to the fund to a man.

Graham, a young wife of this place, was safely delivered this morning of three healthy



amous as the best of illumination towns.

The committee in charge of the illumina-

it is going to strain a point to do it.

The Post-Disparch will take charge of the popular subscription, as announced in its columns yesterday, and already the people have responded to the call. The first man to lead the procession was Mr. Frank A. Warnhoff who sent in his subscription to Treasurer John S. Moffett with the following letter:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see by your paper that you are about to take hold of the illumination fund. Bully for the Post-Dispatch, say I. Go shead and the fund will be a success. Enclosed find my mite.

"'Olive Street' sends in this interesting communication: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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rate of \$5 for excursions leaving St. Louis on all trains of September 1 and 2, good for return five days. These excursions go on regular trains running through without change, with day coaches and Fullman drawing-room cars and sleeping coaches. Tickets are now on sale at offices, 101 and 103 North Fourth.

Here is another communication:

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, August 29.—The attempt of the very sensible letter:

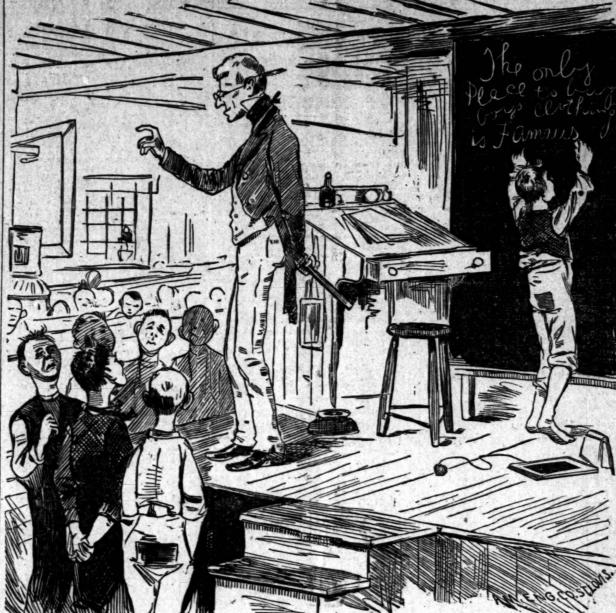
South St. Louis.

''A knight of the grip'' sends in \$1 with this very sensible letter:

All money received by this paper for the li-lumination fund will be acknowledged with the name of the giver and then turned over to the treasurer of the fund.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
STEELVILLE, Mo., August 29.—Mrs. William boys, all of whom with their mother are doing well. The attending physician believes they will all live.





SCHOOLMASTER

Now, then, boys, we have had a lovely summer, and from your looks and the seats of your Trouser. ou have had a most enjoyable time during your vacation. The old school bell will ring its familiar chorus throughout the land on September 3 at 9 a. m. You have had a long spell of fun and rest. As books and study will be in order on next Monday, I want you all to be here on time with smiling, happy faces, and with New Suit on, selected from the GREAT STOCK of "FAMOUS."

Don't forget, when you get your Suit there, to ask for one of those lovely school companions—a tortoise shell knife, pencil and pen, all in one—just what you need in school. They give them free with every Suit, no matter what the price.

Now, Eddie Walker, get on the platform and put the answer to my question on the blackboard: "Where is the best place to buy Boys' Clothing?" Eddie Walker—The only place to buy Boys' Clothing is FAMOUS.

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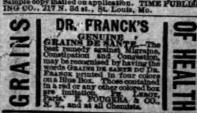
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Are having no windrail of luck,
Tet I havn't a doletin neighbor;
Now can it be simply pluck?
They are working hard, late and early,
For the treasures so dear to each heart;
All weary and worn, but not surly,
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